they are. The Americans, leadtie life now and then, and the rest of their time in varile pursuita, have to trais and propers themselves physically in test. But the English players army officers, on active duty in trained like circus riders, supplied always to be fit and ready for an con-Ritery emergency. So far as con-

GE IN THE LINEUP OF EACH SIDE

no will be one change in the Eng-knoup, one in the American.

L. Ritson of the English team

the following cable to England moday afternoon: Date of Westminster, Grosvenor Bouse, Chester: Strands's pony not recovered

game. Freake will play inseided that a little change in Mnoup might help. The change in American team was caused by the bury to Monty Waterbury, who had more of his mallet hand broken by mallet stroke in the sixth period of to first game. He will be unable to angle a mallet for some time. Fortu-ment Stedlard, who takes his place, ra fairly good player. Monty Water-party absonce from the lineup may read toto the general effectiveness of

wely ever since their defeat. John C. Phippe's place at West,

WHISPER OF MYSTERIOUS NIGHT PRACTICE.

tabs on their movements, it is dispered that mysterious lights have to at night, weaving back and and bobbing up and down, as if d through complicated evolu-

The English say candidly that they save been forced to try something new. Buy have found their pole strategy, always so effective against other English mains accustomed to the same order t "headwork," entirely useless before in redden 'roshes and the speedy at-left of the Americans. So the English pass has determined to meet the increase at their own game, also or tube every day, but it isn't a here on cool Long Island, or the Americana, instead of doub-ter practice like the Buglishmen,

have been taking life very easy have been leading in hammocks bay have been leading in hammocks. Iting on cool verandahs, lying about the shade under the trees, in the firm grans, listening to the birdes. They have done just enough light ridge and easy bell-tapping to take the lifeness out of their muscles and keep boir joints limber. They had a hard same Tuesday and went late it without to much training. They had speed. men training. They had speed is what they want this afternoon.

PHYSICIAN ON STAND ADMITS OCEAN TRIP MIH KIVAL OF WIFE

He Lorey E. Stoddard a wealthy No. 29 West Forty-second ag his wife, Mrs. Carowall, be took a flying trip to Bermude.

lemebow the germ of suspicion ged in Mrs. Steddard's mind and he procured the passenger list of the Bermuda on its return voyso to New York. She found no 'Dr. rd" there registered, but she did wor that "Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard"

The visited the Supreme Court to-day the her atterney and asked Justice reenhaum to award her an absolute yeres. Dr. Stoddard did not defend a cation.

setion. a. Stockard, a large, stately wo in the bronze hair, told gleaming bronse hair, told her

to you wish any alimony?" asked

My not, Judge," she replied em-s. "I should say NOT." Memifort, a steward on the p "Bermuda," told of the Ber-

"Ace you care the 'Mr. Stoddard' yo the Stoddard in this case?"

"But will be easy to decide," spoke to live fleetdard's attorney. "We have subgesteed Stoddard and he is in court. Seed us. L. Bay Soddard."
In the rear of the room Dr. Stoddard emitted to his feet and was identified by the choward. Then he started to

"State on there," called out Justice Contribute. "Come up here on the "lease cland. You admit everything rue with early of you?"
"I do," mai the doctor in a whisper.
"In right, then, go your way," directed the Court.

AS THE SLAYER OF TWO POLICEMEN

WAR CORRESPONDENT,

vorks on a suspect through fear and

e has talked smilingly but determined

just this way. He arrested Reyno

as been a detective. Commission

Riley was born at McDonald St

Pa., thirty-eight years ago and to widower; he has one child.

GANGSTER COMMITTED TO THE

Schilltoni, after refusing to make a

was due to the refusal of Risso to pay

dance half in Metropolitan avenue,

Brooklyn. Risso was under ball for

street had sworn that she saw the father hand a shiny object to Schillitoni just before the shooting. The old man has been in the Tombs ever since, ac-

APPRAISALS OF ESTATES.

transmitted the following apraisals of

satates under the inheritance tax law

to-day to the Transfer Tax Office of the

William Butler Duncan who died June

30, 1912, not catate \$1,187,806. The shares

of Mary D. Butter Dana, daughter, and

Alexander B. Duncan, son, are valued at

2071,573 each; the share of Jennie P. Phipps, daughter, at \$364,573. Janet

ana, a granddaughter, \$25,000; William

B. Duncan jr., nephew, also one of the executors of the will, \$10,000; five grand-

children are each given \$5,000; servants

death such a sum equal to one twelfth the annual wage paid them for each

Surrogate's Court:

trial for having the weepon.

hot down or not.

Oresto Schillitoni Surrenders to Detective Dominick Riley in Presence of Dougherty.

GOOD WORK IN CAPTURE

Riley Scared Gangster's Family and They Helped Induce Fugitive to Give Up.

Oresto Schillitoni, charged by the po fight in which John Risso, a gummen laick Riley, in the presumes of Deputy Honer Dougherty, at 9 A. M. to-day at Morningside avenue and One

Lieut, Riley had been on Schiffitoni' trail for ten days, and through relatives of the fugitive had persuaded him that it was better to surrender than to be shot down at sight, as he surely would

have been within another week. The hunt for shkilitoni has been un-censing for five weeks. Various memrest. Detectives have been sent all over the United States to look at men ar-rested by the police of other cities in the belief that they had Shillitnoi, who has been variously known as Scialen-POLICEMEN ALL ANXIOUS TO

MAKE THE GAPTURE. Police Captains Kinsler, McKinney a rushes and the speedy ata Americana. So the English
as determined to meet the
at their ewn game, play
drive into everything headthe man believed to have murdered their

Ten days ago Lieut. Riley, who was some time ago transferred to the Elizabeth struct station from Mr. Doughurty's staff in order, according to Commissioner Walds, "to open the way for developing certain reorganisations," but who had been working with the rest in hunting down Shillitoni, went to the Deputy Commissioner and hald that he thought he could britt his job on it if he were alleved to have alle own way.

Riley went to John Shillitoni, the tugitive's brother. He took with him Detectives Laboric Gamberdella and Francisco Bouanno, who not only speak Italian but think and live in the Mediterranean mood. After three days they had him so convinced that his Commissioner Dougherty to ask for a men and he is under indehance for Oresto to have at least a three murders.

rial and not to be shot summarily. BERG OF THE PAMILY.

All of them were taken to the District-Attorney's office. Assistant District-Attorneys Nott and Murphy, Inspecto by Judge as Witness in

Divorce Suit.

Attorneys not the detectives, the Commissioner and the members of the family had almost duly conference. All the time Riley was learning more and more about the empt was restricted to the man he wanted.

Commissioner Dougherty: "Twe got him." Mr. Dougherty at once got out his automobile and joined by Reley, Gamberdella and Bonnano went to

the corner with his brother John smoking a fat twisted brown eight. drassed like a man about town and entirely at ease with himself. His wrist was fastened into a handduff, the other half of which Riley locked about his own hand. The two sat at detectives and John Schillitoni sat on the side seats and with the Deputy Commissioner beside the chauffour the car darted for Headquarters.

The appearance of the car rounding the corner of Broome and Centre Streets, near Pelice Headquarters, a neighbor-hood where Schilliton; is well known, started an uproar.

"They've got him!" shouted shrill voices. "They've got Schillitoni, the Paper Box Kid."

A mob swirled out of the tenements. The detectives hurried the prisoner up to Deputy Commissioner Dougherty's office. Late arrivale in the mob caught sight of a prison van at a lower door and surged about it and fought to get a look in the door in the belief that the men suspected of murder was inside. PRISONER REFUSES TO MAKE A STATEMENT.

Deputy Commissioner Dougherty, after half an hour's talk with Schillitoni, sent for the reporters. They found the "Pa-per Box Kid" smiling and seif-possessed as a fam Scheppe, still suffing at the stump of the trown cigar. He nodded cheerfully when the Deputy Commis-sioner, after explaining the survender, said that the prisoner refused to make any statement until he had consulted ar

Well informed persons about Police Heddaparters were predicting to-day that by July Fourth Dominick Riley ascetic man. With prematurely gray

FAILURE AS LECTURER, WHO ENDED HIS LIFE. BEFORE A GATLING GUN; AT NIGHT LOCKED IN CAR

Senators Are Told How Mine coroner Phelan, after questioning him Guards Treated Strikers in West Virginia.

CHARLESTON, W. Ve., June 14,-4 nappy and contented people living wholesome lives among the hills of West Virginia thrown into a region of tawvestigating Committee to-day. Ex-Gov. Glasscock and a group of the men and women brought in from the hills to tell their own stories described conditions is put through half a dosen tests, includ

gion told how the detectives brought into the strike zone by the operators preipitated the troubles

When these guards paraded up and shoulders, then trouble broke out," said Ed Brage, a grissled old mountaineer, preserved law and order on Paint Creek single handed. I never saw a more hapfme than our people on Paint Creek." Ex-Gov. Glasscock told the committee,

cipal complaints of the miners that came to him concerned the mine guards. The ex-Governor made clear to the tempts to secure an agreement between differences. In both cases, he said, the miners were willing to arbitrate, but

Luther Hudnall, a miner, was at guards and taken to Mucklow. During the day they stood me in

broker Jackson in the Iriquois Hotel in front of the gatling gun," he said, "and at night they looked me in a Forsbrey, who escaped from the Tombs box car."
while charged with three murders. He "Were "Were you frightened

lucens, walking in calmly upon them thought I'd get home no more," without knowing whether he was to be the miner. him they wanted "to hold an inquest he \$35,000 taxicab bandits. He arrested

out from their flat in Glendale in asked Senator Kenyon. "I neve

ing to this city from the \$275,000 manman who he was told was Stringer eank robbery at New Westminster in the mine guard killed at Holly Grove said that twenty-two men were loc

enimet his name on the records—a BRIDGIE WEBBER SHIELDS ASSASSIN WHO STABBED HIM

made a brave show of striding over and seeking the author of the insult. Sam No. 3 from Springfield to New York for and spread the angry group about Webfor a borrowed revolver which the po-lies took from him after a fight in a feit that his honor was vindicated by again. But he sent his wife home in a

It was a few minutes after midnight One of the chords on which Riley played constantly in working on the feelings of the Schilltoni family was the plight of the accused man's father. Nellie di Carlo of No. 243 Mulberry that two men approached Policeman Maher, on fixed post at Ninth street

and Fourth avenue.
"This man's been stabbed—get an ambulance quick!" the taller of the two mmanded. The smaller hung limply on his arm. A dark splotch was on his back and his collar was flecked with others. The policeman said he would Norwalk. have to walk to Broadway to get to a The man who had been stabbed re- Harmon. fused fearfully. He insisted on accompanying the policeman and while the ambulance was coming ne sa; on the curb and smoked a cigarette ner-

He told the policeman he was Louis Harris, a broker, living at No. 184 Riv-ington street. He said a boy had slipped ington street. He said a boy had slipped up behind him on Eighth street and Third avenue and plunged a knife in his back. He was sure the knife was polsoned and that he was going to die. When he got to the hospital Detective Harvey, who had worked on the Rosenthal case, recognized the wounded man as Webber and greeted him by his real name. Webber, who seemed absolutely overcome with fear, cried "No-no!" to the identification.

The detectives learned to-day that the

The detectives learned to-day that the death each a sum equal to one twelfth the annual wage paid them for each year or part of a year in decedent's employ: one received \$1,540, one \$1,670, another \$1,180, the others smaller amounts.

Frederick Betts Elliott died May 15, 1912: net estate \$141,024. The widow is given a life estate in \$122,171, the remainder is given to two sisters and a brother of the decedent.

Otto Hann, a member of the firm of Otto Hann, a member of the firm of Otto Hann, a member of the firm of Otto Hann, a brother of the decedent.

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dyestuffs and olis, died Aug. 7, 1912; net estate, \$155,298. A bequest of \$20,000 is given to Pauline Hann, sister; \$15,000 to Josephine Cohn, niece; and the residue. F72,780 to William Hann, a brother of decedent.

Yan Duser Leaves Navy Yard.
WASHINGTON, June 14.—Capt. Louis 8. Van Duser has been relieved from command of the New York Navy Yard Moss. "It would make no difference to

by Capt. William L. Howard, whose place as captain of the battleship Idaho will be taken by Capt. George W. Kline, commandant of he naval station at Guantanamo. Capt. Van Duser is ordered to command the battleship Utah in place of Capt. William E. Benson, awaiting orders.

BY DAY MEN WERE STOOD "ACCIDENTS ARE EPIDEMIC," SAYS N. Y. & N. H. SUPERINTENDENT

WITH DEATH

For I am Death the Engineer, And I drive at a breathless speed.

And kin to Monopoly's ring.

In the veins of a gambling king.

As sheep to the slaughter pen;

I flash at the gait of the gale!

mangled child to my pitiless eyes

Weighe light as a falling leaf.

The smile on living lips that rests

The moans that rise from shattered

In place of the paltry safe and sound,

In place of a bright day's peaceful

My laugh shall live while Greed shall

steam is on than when the engine

EASIER TO REVERSE WHEN

STANDING STILL.

Q. Were you troubled in any

the air? A. No, not a bit.
Q. Will an engine work badly

day and be all right the next?

Charles Rust, an engineer who drov

the day before the accident, said there

was nothing out of the way except th

tion to become engineer. He couldn't

recall what the examination had been

questions I'll answer them. I can't tel

Coroner Phelan, who throughout the

inquest has shown a remarkable know

dge of railroad affairs, immediately

started a line of questioning which left

John Francis Carroll, a former en

gines, was the next witness. Up to

Carroll said a close watch was kep

"It's in accord with a new rule.

watched now. We've had so much

ING TOO FAST.

I knew why he had run by-that he

The hearing was adjourned till Mor

day afternoon at 2 o'clock with Carroll

EXPERTS TO INSPECT

At the request of President Mellen of

ford Railroad Company, an unblass

pending which examination Vice-Presi

dent Whaley, in charge of operation

Bardo, in a joint statement issued to

day, asks the public to suspend judg-ment concerning the culpability in-

volved in the accident. The men in

vited to act on the airbrake board fol-

Chief Air Brake Inspector Langdon of

the Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern, Inspector Martin of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad, T. L. Burton, expert of

the Westinghouse Company, and Chief Inspector Charles N. Joy of the New

"An examination of the cars compos-ing the train by competent men—after the accident—indicates a high grade of

ENGINE IN WRECK

had been going too fast."

"No, sir: he did not."

MELLEN APPOINTS

still on the stand.

express trains for nine years.

usual stiffness of a new

prised young man.

found no trouble with the air.

Means naught of cheer to me

Give me the broken Jead;

The day with horrors red.

standing still? A. Yes.

Yes. air.

To me are minstrelay

Fear

at length on the subject finally suggested the witness furnish him with a full written outline of his duties and those of

"That will be a difficult thing to do." I can. BAYS TEST FOR ENGINEERS IS VERY BAFE. Coroner Phelan then went into

question of the employment of mer tests as to their ability and efficiency ing study of signals, air brakes an

Q. Are all the men on the spare lie

empetent to operate trains? A. We as Q. Do you make any special efforts t Yes, for three or four months we have had a special campaign of this nature We have preached the utmost care in observing signals, we have told the en-gineers it is better to have their trains

our engineers," went on Mr. Wood-ward, "that some enfety device will protect their mistakes and it falls to do

Its slaves to the ticker's grip Q. You don't mean any autom For the Lust of Blood and the Lust of Are a fruitful partnership.

WISHED PUBLIC COULD STOP TRAVELLING.

"Well, I wish the public could sto travelling until some such device has been perfected," declared the Coroner. Q. Have you a system of reports to nal? A. Oh, dertainly, certainly. That's

eported by the towerman. Q. Don't the train crew report it? Oh, yee, many of our engineers are hon

these new type engines. A. Yes, I think can give you such a record. Engineer Dougherty up to date? A. Yes.

Thomas Dunn, conductor of wrecked train, was recalled and the Coroner asked:
"What in your understanding is the

imitation of a block, from what signal to what signal?" Dunn had to explain by referring to

August 21, 1912, he had run passenge he signals at Stamford, but finally decided a block was from starter sigto starter signal. on engineers and he rode frequently John Harmon, the engineer who was laid off on Monday for rolling past the efficiency.

gine which carried Dougherty into the few months old. Every engineer Skylark, was called next. Harmon has been running an engin since 1881. He has been a passenger driver for eight years. He ran train

three years. engine, when it's going rapidly or standing still? A. I should say it was

"What reason have you for believing that?" asked the Coroner. Harmon didn't have any reason and finally decided it would be easier if the engine were standing still. Dougherty had testified that he thought he might have prevented the wreck had he been was so hard he could not accomplish it with a sprained back. Then the Cor-

mon ran by a danger signal at South "The distance signal was at proceed and the home signal at danger," said

"Why, the railroad people say those signals must always correspond, don't

"But you mean to say that the signals DECLARES THE SIGNALS WERE DIFERENT.

"Yes, sir; I can't help ho coroner Phelan called Mr. Woodward back and asked him if it were possible for the signals to be different.

"The way these interlocking signal work, Mr. Coroner," said Mr. Woodward, "is that if one signal is set at 'stop' the distance signal must be set at 'sto The Coroner asked Mr. Woodward If

Harmon would be reinstated if it was

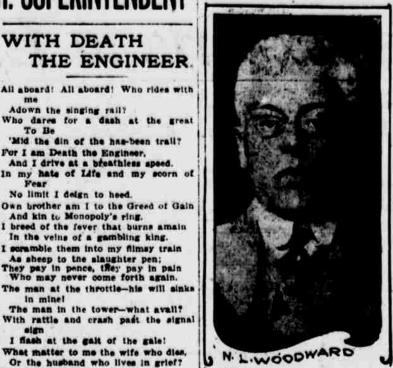
proved the signals did not agree the day Harmon drove "13%" by the "Stop command at Norwalk. "We'll investigate, and if Mr. Harmon is correct he'll be reinstated and paid for time he has lost," said Woodward.

nue. Norwalk, local agent of the road at Stamford, was the next witness, but he hadn't started to testify when Coroner Phelan asked him to step aside that he might examine an engineer who

young man, who described himself as George Edwards Reichel, a New Haven engineer since November, 1907, took the stand. He ran "1338" on two round tripe between New Haven and Stam-ford last Sunday. Q. How was the engine working that day? A. All right. Q. Was it easy to run? A. The lever

Q. Was it easy to reverse? A. It was a little stiff. Q. Did you have occasion g. Is it harder to reverse w

SUPERINTENDENT OF . NEW RAVEN ROAD, WHO WAS ON STAND TO-DAY



MAYORS WILL VOTE FOR OR AGAINST THE SUNDAY BALL GAME.

If They Approve of It the Matter Will Be Placed Before Gov. Sulzer.

The ballots of the Mayors of New Officials of the State of New York, in by the conference last week at Binghamton. In a letter accompanying the ballot to each Mayor, Mr. Capes explains that the resolution was adopted when many delegatee had returne home and that a referendum was de cided on to obtain full expression of all the Mayors in the State on the subject If a majority of the Mayors approves the movement to repeal the law, Gov. Sulser will be no notified and requested special session of the Legislature which meets next Monday. Each Mayor is equested to fill out his ballot and return it promptly to the Secretary.

"AD" LURED TO ARREST.

Clerk Met Beteetive Instead of Gir He Expected.

gineer and now a road foreman of en-Upon reading this personal in The World advertising columns Charles Finkenstadt of No. 355 Broadway, Astoris. L. I., dolled himself up in his gladdest raiment, took his trusty walking stick in his slik-gloved hands and strolled up Third avenue, to-day. Instead of "Elizabeth" and her "good news" he was met at the corner by Detective Gorman of the East Fiftyfirst street station, who placed him un-TOLD DOUGHERTY HE WAS GO der arrest charged with the larceny of Carroll said he had talked with Dough-Carroll said he had talked with Dough-erty at different times. "He had a little trouble on Wednesday," said Car-roll. "He had lost two minutes and I "He had lost two minutes, and I told him then to be careful, that he'd peared.

better loss three or even four minutes than get into trouble. He told me he'd run by Bridgport and I told him that Gorman discovered that the former clerk had been mingling with gay so-clety, with particular attention to the two girls known as Gertrude and Elizabeth. Through this information the de tective was able to frame the "personal ad" ruse by which Finkenstadt was lured into captivity. According to the police Finkenstadt has admitted his

> fractured skull and broken ankle; con dition reported as very serious. Eleanor Blyn. Brooklyn, bruised mproving rapidly.

Mary Thompson. Flushing. L. 1 shock and cuts; improving.

Miss Margaret Broderick, Farmingthe New York, New Haven and Harton, Conn., deep gash in forehead, also body of airbrake experts is to be asked to make an impartial test of the brakes F. B. Jennings jr., of No. 86 Park avenue, New York, and J. W. Husted of Roxbury, Mass, left the hospital last evening.

Miss Broderick, who in professions life is Mile. Manon, was on her way to New York to fill a theatrical engage ment. Failure to keep the engagement led to inquiry and she was found to the hospital. Miss Broderick is a niece of Bishop Broderick of Rochester, N. Y.

INTERSTATE INQUIRY BEGINS ON WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON, June 14.-The Interstate Commerce Commission's investiga-tion of the New Haven wreck at Stam-There will also be present at the tests There will also be present at the tests ford. Conn., will begin Wednesday. Inspector Howard of the Interstate June 18, in the Hotel Stratfield, in Stam-Commerce Commission, and Chief Inford. Commissioner McChord, in charge spector Elwell of the Public Utilities of the accident phase of the commis-Commission. The tests will probably be conducted next Tuesday. Concerning the air brakes on the enby Chief Inspector Belnap and three local enspectors who have been gine and the testimony of Engineer Dougherty, Vice-President Whaley and General Manager Barde join in the fol-lowing statement: ground eince the accident.

HERE ARE THE DIRECTORS OF THE NEW HAVEN ROAD

FOUR OF THE INJURED

STILL IN HOSPITAL.

GTAMFORD, Conn., June 14.—Only four of the persone injured in the Stamford wreak are now at the Stamford Wreak are now at the Stamford Hospital. They are Albert Borick, No. 100 Propose are now at the Stamford Wreak are now at the Stamf

ROUSED BY HER FEARS, SHE SAVES NEIGHBOR WHO WAS DYING OF GAS

Mrs. Londrigan's Sleeplessness Frustrates Mrs. Olson's Attempt to Die.

Anna Olsen, twenty-three years old, of to. 462 West One Hundred and Sixter ourth street, to bill herself were frue rated early to-day because a neighbol was so worried she could not sleep. Mrs. Olson had already taken enous gas to render her unconscious when she was found, but site was revived with pulmotor. Later she was taken to Wash

ington Heights Hospital Policeman Ryan saw Mrs. Olson and an hour after midnight walking toward her home, talking to herself. He select what was troubling her.

"O, nothing," she replied, An hour later Mrs. Mary Londrigas of No. 2087 Amsterdam avenue, whose windows overlook the Olson sparts

sked Policeman Ryan: 'Have you seen Mrs. Olson? The talked about killing herself all day."

The policeman and Mrs. Londrigan found Mrs. Olson's four-year-old daughter. Helen, asleep, a doll on either aid small cakes on a chair near the bed floor of the bathroom, the cracks in the door and window of which she had stuffed with wet towels.

The bathtub was nearly full of water and it evidently had been the young woman's intention to get into the tub.

"I don't know what the trouble is. said Mrs. Londrigan. "Her husband, Carl Olson, is a painter, working at Larchmont. She expected him you day, but he didn't come and she was blue and moody all day."

PORTUGUESE AVIATOR KILLED Aeropiane Collapsed While He Was Up 1,000 Feet.

LISBON, Portugal, June 14.—A Portuguese aviator named Manio was tiffed to-day through the collapse of his sero plane when he was flying at a be .000 feet. Machine and aviator plunged to the earth together and he was for dead in the debris.

Refuse to Join General Strike. MILAN, Italy, June 16.—A general strike of the workmen of all trades was proclaimed here to-day as a protect against the centencing to prison of lighteen workmen who were arrested for various offenses during the recent strike at the ironworks. At a meet meeting held later in the day most of the workmen decided not to join to the strike and returned to work

Bishop of Alton Robbed. Alton were notified to-day that a valle belonging to Bishop James Ryan of had been stoler in a railroad station at Carlinville, Ill. The valles containe the Bishop's gold chain and cross, worth \$400, and his gold plated crown and vests ments valued at \$50.

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